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My dear Friend,

I promised you ^{am} not to write; yet so charmed, at the way in which the good work is going on in N.Y. ^{State} (see Lib. press) that I cannot but write. Whatever Abby Kelly writes to the Standard, I have just written to her giving her my views of her anti, God bless the dear child, whom I love as my own soul, foolishly as she has supposed herself to be invited to my friends; pray put it in whole, whether it is good had or indifferent; for the time has fully come for her to take her position.

It does my heart good to see the keen sensibility of Liberty party to the fact that a strong hand is bringing up this war. How annoying all this affair must be to a looker on! It is truly so to me, dear as is the interest I take in it. "Throw the

Swindler overboard!" cries one party.
"Send your cincinnatus back to plant hells!"
cries the other. The question is not now
of numbers, but of endurance; & I, Dieu
Merci, I think we are as good as that
as our neighbors. Eternity is before us
(not to mention time.) I know what is
in us, & I really don't think it is in
them to hold out to all eternity.

The question is of truth & right too,
here we have all the advantage also.

Don't think that what you say of
this subject will not be heard by the
Lib-party people. Bristol & Essex Counties
are ringing, whigs & Democrats with
it & we are getting a larger audience
than we ever had before. It suits the
taste of partisans like our trumblers
now. Use them - unnecessarily! it's
all they're fit for so dead to humanity
so they become hy partisanship.

Don't they of you & Mrs Child,
sail about the Liberty Bell. The cause
should not suffer, tell that Dear friend
because she thinks ^{that} I don't think so
highly of her as she deserves. for I suppose
that is the root of the interruption that
certainly has grown ^{and anti-slavery} ^{cooperation,}
w^h, to our ^{friendship}
Would it could be removed! God bless her!
Nothing more may I say - I have
I have nothing more to say. In all I
write to you, I thank I am
writing to her also, which removes
the slight hesitation that one naturally
feels in the mention to any friend
known dear of one still dearer;
immeasurably ^{to you;} ^{on} ^{to you;} ^{from the}
necessarily greater opportunities of intimacy, to
me also.

But I will cease. To any one who deeply
feels; reference to the deepest feelings is
pamper. I spare myself. When one is perfectly
right, one ^{neither} asks nor needs sympathy. It is a defect

to put it in such a case. What
I do wish in this case is that you
& she should know ^{that} I feel. I do not
wish you to sympathize. She could
not, without self-condemnation. & it would
pain me to have her feel that.

Against a list of the ^{participants}
of the Standard, when asked for the
promotion of the Western Convention
of the friends of the meaning. -
he to produce & influence again
James. She has not the gift
of things are of importance & without her
friends of dissect for Washington
Principles, a disinterested - in
view - a "good fellow" as men say.
I think he would do - & that he
now is the time for the pioneer
to come lagging along with
to the work. But I must
imagine he will. He is suffi-
ciently much domestic affec-
tion in addition to his natural
indisposition that, altogether, I
think he will 'work' in secret
places, the after election if
not sooner. Mrs Child will
remember how shamefully he
always shames James & Auburn.
But it does not matter who or
how few utter the 'truth' so it is
not felt - uttered! Alone will
do it. - no condemnations cause further
measurings.

is my notion of Tell.
turned, till James P. Gibbons, that
wrote through our office to get work
printed. He can't do any having
has attempted it. Which I cannot
he has. I forbear the use of the
side. Tell James he did very wrong not to give
our secret